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The following Letter not having come to our Hands till three Days after the Motion for a Place Bill was rejected, we did not think fit to publish it then; but, upon further Consideration, as it relates to other Matters which perhaps may come upon the Tapis before it is long, we have thought fit to present it to the Publick.

To the DAILY GAZETTEER.

SIR, *Scarborough, Jan.* 29.

IN all political Disputes, Examples and Parallels drawn from the Histories or Practice of other Countries and Governments are reckon'd the strongest Arguments. For this Purpose we have had *Greece*, and *Italy*, and *France*, and *Denmark*, and *Sweden*, and almost every other Country ransack'd, by certain Persons, to find out Instances of bad Ministers, and bad Administrations, and ruin'd Constitutions, in order to adapt them to these Times. But there is one Country which has not yet been taken notice of, and yet methinks it ought to be attended to in these Disputes more than any other, and indeed more than all the other States that are or ever were in the World; because the Constitution of that Country is exactly the same as ours both in Church and State, and is under the very same Governor and his Servants; so that upon Occasion we may have Recourse to this Country to prove whether a Matter in Debate here may or may not be of such fatal Consequence as is suggested; because if the same Power which presides here may have had an Opportunity in that other Country to execute any particular Design, and hath not done, or upon Trial could not do it there; it is a plain Argument that they would not or could not do it here.

To apply this to the present Debate: The great Matter now in Question amongst us, is, Whether the Constitution will not be subverted if we have not a Law to restrain the Number of Placemen in the House of Commons farther than it is at present restrain'd. To state this Matter in its full Light, we must first consider how far Persons in Posts are restrain'd here already, from having Places in the House of Commons; that is, what Laws there are that operate to this End. I say, what Laws, because the common Notion is, that there is no Law that relates to this Business; but the Bill which incapacitates all Officers of the Customs, Excise, the Post-office, the Stamps, and Salt, &c. But this is a very great Mistake: There are several other Bills which are effectual Restraints upon Officers of the Government having Places in Parliament; for Example: The Qualification Bill: This is a Barr against Hundreds of Officers of his Majesty's Houshould and Army, and Navy; nay even a Person that might be his Ambassador and represent his Royal Person to another Prince or State, might be excluded by this Bill from representing the meanest Borough in *England*. Again, the Re-election Bill is another Restraint upon the Number of Placemen in the House of Commons: For there are in all Probability Gentlemen in that House, that would have Offices under the Government, were it not that they cannot be rechosen; and do we not see every Session some one or other lose his Seat in Parliament upon the Acquisition of a Place under the Government? Is not this an Anti-Place-bill with a Witness! To all these Obstacles to Placemen, we may add, The periodical Parliament Bill: This Bill, like the former, prevents many one from being in Parliament with a Place; because such a Person cannot secure his Election in a future Parliament, tho' he may be a Member of the present. This is the Situation we are in here as to Officers of the Government having Seats in the House of Commons.

And now let us enquire what is the State of this Case in the other Kingdom I have referr'd to above. What stronger Laws have they than these just mention'd, by which they have secured the Freedom of Parliament and their Constitution, ever since the great Epocha in which they were involved with us, altho' they have been ever since and now are under the same Governors as this Kingdom? Truly, when one comes to enquire into this Matter, they have not so much as one of those Bulwarks of which we so much boast, to guard their Liberties against that Power which we are told would instantly over-run us, were we in their naked Condition. They have no Place-Bill at all, nor never had since the Revolution: No Bill whatever to hinder any Man employ'd by the Government from sitting in the House of Commons: No Qualification Bill: No Re-election Bill: No periodical Parliament Bill: And yet they exist, enjoy their Liberty and Estates as fully as we do, notwithstanding that their Governors have had their full Swing of Power, *A perpetual Parliament*, that is, as long as the Government pleases: Placemen in the House of Commons according to their Hearts Desire. And, in short, if what is prophesied here every Day could befal any County, that Nation must have been long since as much enslav'd as the People of *Turky*: But nothing of this has happen'd, and consequently never can there, nor ever would have happen'd here, had we let our ancient Constitution remain'd like theirs, without all the Tinkering it has undergone for Fifty Years past. Every one of the Laws made under a Pretence of adding farther Security to the Freedom of Parliaments has been of pernicious Consequence: By every one of these Laws the People here have been taught to be jealous of their Governors, and flung into continual Alarms, without any Reason; nothing of which has happen'd amongst those I am speaking of; the Consequence of which has been, that the Parliament and the People in that Kingdom have nothing to do but to attend to the Improvement of their Trade, their Manufactures, Cultivating their Country, and the like; whilst our Parliament, and our People are distracted with *Politicks*; *Triennial Bills*, and *Septennial Bills*, and *Bribery Bills*, and *Place Bills*, and dreadful Stories about *Hessians* and *Conventions*, and I know not what *Fooleries*: All which have been only so many *Machines* employ'd to work up the silly People to particular Purposes: *Silly* I may call them, for had they but Half the Understanding of the *Irish*, they would perceive that they are the Dupes of Faction and Treachery; that they sacrifice all their Quiet, all their Happiness to the Views of ambitious, turbulent Persons on the one Hand, and of their known inveterate Enemies on the other. *I am, SIR,* &c.

To the Printer of the DAILY GAZETTEER.

SIR,

I AM an Auditory Member of the *Crown and Anchor* Concert, and as I am a true Lover of Musick, heartily rejoice to hear of the late Meeting of Gentlemen at that Place, for the promoting of *Harmony*. It is true, *Discord* has often interrupted their Performances, which has happened from the great Number of different *Instruments*, few of them Concert Pitch, some being *a Note too high*, and some *a Note too low*, to go well together. The Method proposed to remedy this Evil, I fear, will prove ineffectual, coming from a Gentleman who is privately an Enemy to the present Establishment of the *Crown*, and is still fond of the Project for *Restoring the old Royal Academy*. As I am informed, he is famous for playing *the Double Base*, and proposed that every body should tune up to his Pitch, which is absolutely impracticable. I know that with the Help of a *Sourdine* he touches this Instrument in a Manner to deceive some People. But as he has a bold Hand, should he once *play out*, some of the present first Fiddles would be found to *squeak*. Another Friend of his, who has a remarkable Aversion for a Trumpet, shew'd his Judgment in expatiating upon the Beauties of a certain *Rest*, which is sometimes thought by the Virtuosi to have a fine Effect: He afterwards slurred over a Bar or two in the same Key, but to no Purpose; for most of the other Instruments were so far from being *Unison*, that they could bring no *Tone* out of them. PHILARMONICUS

Yesterday arrived a Mail from France.

Paris, Feb. 9. N. S.

SUNDAY last an Express from the Cardinal de Tencin at Rome brought Advice, that the Pope dy'd the 29th ult. aged 87 Years and 10 Months; having been born at Florence the 7th of April, 1652. He was Clement the 12th Pope of that Name, was of the Corsini Family, was advanc'd to the Pontificate on July 12, 1730 and crown'd on the 16th. The Cardinal de Rohan is hastening his Equipage to go to Rome, to assist at the Conclave for the Choice of a new Pope. M. D'Angervilliers, Secretary of War, dy'd at Marly on the 15th, aged 68, and is to be succeeded in that Office by the Marquis de Breteuil, the Queen's Chancellor. M. Groyn, Keeper of the Royal Treasure, having receiv'd an Express last Sunday from Court, with Advice that his Son-in-Law the Count de Cambis, one of the King's Lieutenant-Generals, a Knight of his Orders, and his Ambassador at the British Court, was very dangerously ill, set out Post thither that very Day. We hear from Madrid, that the Count de la Marck, the French Ambassador at that Court is very ill.

One John Roger Gaston dy'd the 19th ult. in the Parish of Bize in the Diocese of Comminges, 129 Years of Age, who was never sick nor took a Purge in his Life, and was a brisk Man till within a Fortnight before his Death.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, Feb. 15. Wind N. E. No Ship in the Downs.

Deal, Feb. 16. Wind W. Arrived since last Post, and are sailed for the River, the Dickens, Taylor, from Chester; and the Thomas and Richard, Ayers, from Bristol.

Arrived

At Cork, the Prince William, Peddie, from Virginia.

At New York, the Oswego, Langdon, from London; and the Endeavour, Orpin, from Bristol.

LONDON.

They write from Paris, that the Weather continues severely cold in France; that the Seine at Paris is so frozen up, that if it should continue to the last Quarter of the Moon, the Provisions and Commodities used in Lent will be at an excessive Price; the Roots being all frozen, and there being no Possibility of getting Freshwater Fish. That great Flights of Foreign Birds, suppos'd to come from the North, have been seen about Abbeville; and that at Orange near Avignon they have lately had a terrible Storm of Thunder, &c.

A great Quantity of Snow has lately fallen at Hamburgh, where the Cold continues very smart: And they write from Denmark, that they travel over the Sound in Sleds from Elsineur to Sweden.

They write from Cadiz, that 40 Mules are arriv'd there, laden with 264000 Pieces of Eight, being the Treasure brought by the Ships from the Azogues; and that an Order is come thither from Court to unload the Ships of the Flotilla, and to deliver the Effects to the Owners; but that the Duties of Export which they paid for the Merchandize put on board, will not be refunded; however they are to serve as Payment whenever the Effects are again put on board.

The Mary, Macray, bound for Dublin, fully loaden with Merchandize, was burnt on Friday Evening last in the River below Blackwall. There were no more than the Master and Negro on board when it happened, and they impute the Cause to the Snuff of a Candle falling into some Flax.

In our last Thursday's Paper we mentioned the Portland Man of War, with two Bomb-Ketches and three Fireships having arrived at Madeira, and being sailed for America, December 13, N. S. since which the Greenwich Man of War, with the like Number of Bomb-Ketches and Fireships, arrived at that Island in their Way to America.

On Saturday died, after a few Days Illness, of a Lethargick Disorder, in the thirty-second Year of his Age, at his House in Radcross-street, Mr. William Holmes, a very eminent Trader in Oil and Colours: A Man greatly esteem'd by all who knew him, as well for his good-natur'd facetious Deportment, as his Generosity and strict Integrity in all his Dealings.

A few Days since, John Weller, Esq; High-Bailiff of Rumford, with the Curate of that Chapel, made a Collection

Collection from House to House in that Town, in behalf of their numerous Poor, on Account of the very rigorous Season; when, to their most agreeable Surprize, *Humanity* had so eminently the Ascendant thro' the Inhabitants, that instead of a out ten Pounds, which was the utmost of their Expectation, they collected upwards of Thirty Pounds, which was distributed to the most proper Objects.

Yesterday the Rev. Dr. Greenwood preach'd before his Majesty in the Royal Chapel at St. James's; and the Right Hon. the Earl of Albemarle carried the Sword of State to and from Chapel before his Majesty.

The same Day Sir John Rush, Bart. was married at St. George's Chapel in Audley-street Grosvenor-square to Miss Sutton, Daughter of the late Lieutenant General Sutton, a young Lady of great Beauty, and 20000 l. Fortune.

A few Days since died on her Journey to Bath the Lady Carew, Relict of Sir Nicholas Carew, Bart. formerly Knight of the Shire for the County of Surrey.

This Day the Commissioners will receive Proposals from all Persons who have Ships to let out for his Majesty's Service as Transports.

Last Wednesday died suddenly at his Lodgings in the Strand the Hon. Mr Vane, third Son to the Right Hon. the Lord Barnard.

Yesterday Morning died at his Lodgings in Conduit-street the Rev. Mr. Fraser, M. A.

Last Saturday Samuel Dart, Esq; was robb'd on Hounslow Heath by a single Highwayman.

And Yesterday several Coaches and Horsemen were robb'd by a single Highwayman on Barnes and Putney Commons.

To-morrow the Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor will hold the First General Seal after Hilary Term, at Lincoln's-Inn Hall.

On Saturday last Mr. Carter, an eminent Chymist in the Haymarket, was married at St. Martin's Church to Miss Burnham, of Lisle-street, Leicester-fields, a beautiful young Lady, and a Fortune of 12000 l.

On Friday last was held a Board of Admiralty when their Lordships were pleased to appoint the Lord Aubrey Beauclerk, Brother to his Grace the Duke of St. Albans, and late Commander of the Dolphin, to be Captain of the Weymouth, a third Rate, in the Room of Capt. Thomas Trefusis.

Likewise to appoint Capt. Vincent to be Captain of the St. Albans, in the Room of Capt. James Cornwall.

Also to appoint Capt. Holborn, Commander of the Trial Sloop, to be Captain of the Dolphin, a sixth Rate, in the Room of Lord Aubrey Beauclerk.

And to appoint Capt. Mitchell to be Captain of the Trial Sloop, in the Room of Capt. Holborn.

And they were sworn in and received their Commissions accordingly.

The Lady Frankland, Sister to the Right Hon. the Earl of Scarborough, lies at the Point of Death, at her House in Argyle-street.

Yesterday being a high Spring Tide it came with such Force that it threw up several Rocks of Ice, and drove several Barges and Lighters from their Moorings, some of which were broke to Pieces, and others sunk.

BANKRUPTS.

James Temple, of the Strand, Banker.

Peter Croce, of Dean-street, Soho, Wine-Merchant.

Richard Ashley, of Dowgate hill, Tobacconist.

William Hubbald and John Balcombe, of the Poultry, Linendrapers and Partners.

William Bodington, late of Bread-street-hill, Cornfactor.

John Davis, of Stocks-market, Vintner and Victualler.

Bernard Warren, of Jermyn-street, Broker.

Elias Arnaud, of Gosport, Hampshire, Distiller.

High Water this Day at London Bridge.	Morning	Evening
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Bank Stock 138 1-half to 3-4ths. India 154. South Sea 94 1-half. Old Annuity 109 1-8th. New ditto 107 1-4th. Three per Cent 98 5-8ths. Seven per Cent. Loan 107. Five per Cent. ditto 88 3-4ths. Royal Assurance 86 1-8th. London Assurance 11. African 13 1-half. India Bonds 3 l. 12 s. Prem. South Sea ditto ——. Bank Circulation 3 l. 5 s. Prem. Bank Tallies 1-4th to 3-4ths Prem. English Copper 3 l. 6 s. 6 d. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 101. Three per Cent. ditto 94. Million Bank 113 3-4ths. Equivalent 110 1-8th.

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